

Independents leave REAL in rubble

Independents sweep A.S. election

By Mary R. Callahan
Daily staff writer

The Responsible Alliance party (REAL) crumbled in the face of independent opposition Wednesday and Thursday after three years as the dominating force in the Associated Students.

Independent candidates were unified largely by their criticism of this year's administration.

Only two REAL party candidates, both unopposed, won their races.

Scott Santandrea, a former REAL member and independent presidential candidate soundly defeated Jennifer Jo Kessler, the REAL party's nominee.

Independent Jim Walters, also a party defector, defeated REAL's Ron Lynch and will serve as A.S. vice president.

The office of controller was won by independent Patrice Fusenig in a race against REAL's Mimi Amutan.

Independent Dave Fuller, who ran

unopposed after REAL's Robert Quirk dropped out of the race last week, was elected director of California state affairs.

Independent Gabriel Miramontes was elected director of business affairs over REAL's David Lewis.



**A.S.
WINNERS '89**

**President
Scott Santandrea (I)
Vice President
Jim Walters (I)
Controller
Patrice Fusenig (I)**

Independent Scott Lane was elected director of academic affairs

over party member Rod Diridon, Jr.

The new director of communications will be independent Susie Laymon. Laymon defeated Arneze Washington of the REAL Party.

Independent Beckie Six was re-elected director of community affairs over Lynn Christine Bachelor, the REAL party's candidate for the post.

Next year's director of ethnic affairs will be independent Andrew G. Flores, who was elected over Natalie L. Wells of the REAL party.

Independent Jeff Realini, a former party member, defeated REAL's Karen A. Patterson in the contest for director of personnel.

Tim Morley, an unopposed independent, was elected director of sponsored programs.

Former wrestling coach and independent Kevin L. Hejnal defeated REAL's Dana M. Jones in the election of student services director.

The winner of the three-way race

See SWEEP, back page

New A.S. leadership style anticipated after negatives dominate campaign

By Shelby Grad
Daily staff writer

Independent Scott Santandrea, emerging victorious from the rubble of one of the dirtiest elections in recent memory, will likely bring a new style to the Associated Students.

The A.S. President-elect ran a campaign that vigorously attacked the ruling Responsible Alliance (REAL) party for its combative relationship with the administration and its willingness to file lawsuits.

The elections results could mean students are dissatisfied with the direction of the A.S. over the past year.

"This election is a referendum on REAL," said Santandrea, who chose to run as an independent after being denied the REAL party's top spot to his opponent, Jennifer Jo Kessler.

"I think a lot of people are voting just on an anti-

REAL basis," he said.

Santandrea pledged to make the A.S. run more smoothly by fostering greater communication between executives and directors and speeding up meetings by hammering out issues beforehand.

Several A.S. meetings this year have been marked by sometimes bitter debates that Santandrea believes could be prevented if directors are given more information by executives.

Even some of the harshest critics of A.S. have expressed hope that change is likely under the new leadership.

The talk of better communication in the A.S. office and on the board is a "very good start," said John Hjelt, a former REAL party member who lost the 1988 REAL presidential nomination.

"It is one of the things that REAL was founded upon, a team-oriented approach," Hjelt, past president of the Campus Democrats, said. "But we've heard this before. The question is if they follow

See CAMPAIGN, back page

Spartan Daily

Volume 92, No. 31

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Friday, March 10, 1989

Democracy in action



Mike McCoy, a junior majoring in aviation, and Mark Drennan, a junior majoring in business, fill out their ballots for the A.S. election.

Both voters wrote in all of their candidates. Only 8 to 10 percent of the student body voted in last year's election.

Shelley Scott — Daily staff photographer

Professors say exam cheating, plagiarism stem from social, psychological reactions

By Daniel Vasquez
Daily staff writer

Second in a three-part series

Students don't cheat just to get a better grade.

Reasons range from a desire to be punished to a need to deal with busy schedules, according to some SJSU professors.

The reasons some students cheat on exams or papers stem from various psychological reactions, said Norman Egger, SJSU psychology

professor.

"A student might feel a need to defy authority," he said. "And cheating is one way to thumb your nose at a teacher, who is certainly an authority figure."

Some students want to gain a sense of superiority, he said.

"The students feel that way by 'pulling one over the teacher,'" he said.

Other students cheat to get caught.

"These students might want to punish themselves and do so by

cheating and bringing upon themselves the humiliation of getting caught," Egger said.

The cheating student might also want to punish others, like parents or professors, by getting caught, he added.

While Egger addresses possible psychological reasons, SJSU sociology professor Robert Gliner has another perspective.

SJSU is conducive to a cheating atmosphere because of its commuter nature, he said.

The working-student demographics of SJSU places an unusual strain on students and may be one major reason for academic dishonesty, Gliner said.

"Students here are under a lot of pressure because most of them work and have limited time to study," he said.

Students have a tendency to cut corners while completing their educations, he said, especially in classes

See CHEATING, back page

Carpenter severs thumb in accident at Rec Center site

By Doris Kramer
Daily staff writer

A carpenter severed his thumb early Thursday morning while working in the Rec Center.

John Miller, a carpenter for North Western Design, accidentally cut off his left thumb while sawing a piece of formica countertop on a small portable work table. The accident occurred at about 8:45 a.m.

The countertop was to be used for the concession booths located inside of the Rec Center project.

An ambulance and paramedics were on the scene less than 10 minutes after the accident occurred according to Tom Shields, Roebbelen project manager.

"The paramedics were fast," Shields said. "I phoned them within a minute after the accident happened, and the paramedics came sweeping through the building just minutes after that."

Miller was very collected throughout the ordeal, Shields said. After Miller realized what he had done, he calmly told the people immediately around him, "I cut off my thumb."

Coworkers reacted promptly by laying Miller on his back, elevating his hand and applying pressure to the wound in order to stop the bleeding, Shields said.

Roebbelen Project Superintendent Dennis Byrd immediately followed proper emergency procedures regarding severed limbs.

"Dennis thought quickly," Shields said. "He grabbed the thumb off of the floor, cleaned and wrapped it, and stuck it in the freezer before anyone else even thought about it."

Safety devices generally are attached to the equipment, according to Byrd. However, he is not certain whether or not such devices were attached to the equipment used by Miller.

"Things were happening so fast, I couldn't check those kind of things," Byrd said. "I was more concerned with getting an ambulance."

Miller was admitted to San Jose Hospital, where emergency officials reported his condition as satisfactory. But a hospital spokesperson said it is too early to tell whether he will regain the use of his thumb.

Miller's coworkers took the proper procedures for this type of

'He grabbed the thumb, cleaned and wrapped it, and stuck it in the freezer.'

— Tom Shields,
Roebbelen project manager

emergency situation, according to Dr. Anthony S. Alvarado, a private practice orthopedic, hand and microsurgeon.

"The persons involved in the first-aid procedures should be complimented," Alvarado said. "I've seen people lose their heads in such situations, and without intending to, do absolutely the wrong thing."

According to Alvarado, the correct first aid procedures for severed limbs are:

- Attend to the patient first to stop the bleeding. Direct pressure to the wound is best, but tourniquets are not advised.

See THUMB, back page

End in sight for smelly sewer saga; wood float to plug San Carlos drain

By Rob Lyon
Daily staff writer

The corner of Eighth and San Carlos streets may never smell the same again.

A sewer line producing a foul smell since the Aquatics Center was completed last May will have a device installed to end the problem, said Patrick Wiley, associate executive director for the Student Union.

But when the work will be done is another story.

"I would assume fairly soon," Wiley said, "but I don't know when."

Roebbelen Engineering Co., the major contractor for the pool project, will install a wood float into the sewer system, Wiley said.

The wood float will prevent the smell from escaping, and will allow

water to drain when it enters the system, he said.

Installation of the float will not entail very much work, Wiley added.

"They're not going to tear up the street or anything," he said.

Neighborhood Maintenance, the sewer control division for the City of San Jose, originally said an illegal sewer hookup occurred during construction, causing the smell.

The department originally believed a sanitary line had mistakenly been placed into a storm inlet, said Larry Mukai, a maintenance superintendent for Neighborhood Maintenance.

nance.

But after conducting extensive dye tests on the system, Mukai said that was not the case. Apparently the line had been hooked up to a sanitary system.

"As it turns out, that's an appropriate hookup," Mukai said, "and it has been approved by the city and the county health departments."

During construction of the Aquatics Center, drains on the pool deck were hooked up to a line that ran into the sanitary system, Wiley said.

The contractors were concerned about pool chemicals emptying into the storm drain, because the water is

eventually drained into freshwater rivers.

For this reason, the contractor hooked up the drains into a sanitary line, Wiley said, which in turn, ends up at the city water pollution control plant.

Officials from Roebbelen Engineering and Professional Management Associates, the firm hired by the state chancellor's office to oversee construction, declined to comment on the matter.

But even though the hookup has been approved, Mukai said, it is still not a desirable solution because it creates an entirely new problem.

Because a large amount of rain water will drain into the system from the pool deck, the city pollution control plant will process a lot of unnecessary water, Mukai said.

"We will try to get some type of procedure (with SJSU) to minimize the amount of rainwater that goes into that system," Mukai said. "No situation is good, but we're taking the one that is least negative."

The pollution control plant will process extra amounts of water, said Randy Ryuto, an industrial waste inspector for the plant, but the cost to process the water would not be high. He could not give exact figures.

Usually, water from pool decks is hooked up into a storm system because only a small amount of water enters the system, which then mixes with rainwater, said Steve Brooks, a

pool specialist for the county Environmental and Health Department.

"I would have recommended approval to hook up into a storm inlet," Brooks said, "but they never asked."

According to Mukai, the smell exists because hydrogen sulfide, which is produced by the breaking down of human waste, is gravitating to the highest point where the drain is located.

Because gas is lighter than air, the smell is rising from the system, he said.

The installation of the wood float would help mitigate the smell problem, Mukai added.

Wiley said the hookup to the sanitary line was approved by the city and the project's architect, Hall, Goodhue, Haisley & Barker.

Spartan Daily

Published for the University
and the University Community
by the Department of Journalism
and Mass Communications
Since 1934

Campus Voice

Only in America

Mark Clifton is a senior studying public administration at SJSU.

After hearing both David Duke and Kwame Ture advocating their extremist views last week, I am more convinced that the right to free speech is one of the many factors that distinguishes the United States from most nations.

Only in America could David Duke, ex-Klansman, former Neo-Nazi, and founding father of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, be elected by a slim majority in his district, even with President Bush, Party Chairman Lee Atwater, and former president Ronald "Mr. Conservative" Reagan against him.

With free speech, Duke has a right to air his views openly without fear of a \$5 million bounty being placed on his head by some incoherent ruler. With free speech, Duke has the right to espouse race war and doing away with affirmative action.

With free speech, Ture and Duke are free to speak their conscience and the public is free to listen or totally ignore them.

Kwame Ture, traveling lecturer and self-branded "revolutionary" emigrated from the United States and now lives in Africa. In his speech at SJSU he advocated the organizing of "the masses from the bottom up, not the top down." He also said his goal is to overthrow the U.S. government and nationalize property. That's pretty strong talk, but with free speech, he is perfectly authorized to air his extreme views without fear of being arrested. In his mythical socialist America, would "revolutionaries" be allowed to travel the expanses of the country earning fees and mobilizing people to destroy the government? I doubt it. But with free speech, Ture and Duke are free to speak their conscience and the public is free to listen or totally ignore them.

Many detractors and prophets of doom paint the picture of the United States as a country of racists like Duke, or socialist radicals like Ture. They find fault with every facet of our society, refusing to agree that its ideals and principles are noble. They say that the United States is the great Satan or the enemy to the world. What they fail to do is to open their eyes to the good that lies within this country. They fail to see that the United States is a nation that tolerates a multiplicity of views; they fail to see they are free to move about in society freely; they fail to see that the United States recognizes basic freedoms that all people desire.

I am not in any way a brainwashed propagandist or trumpeter of the virtues of a democratic society, but I do appreciate living in a country where I can espouse my philosophy and convictions. I enjoy and appreciate being able to worship when and wherever I choose. As much as I disagree totally with extremist types like David Duke and totally disavow armed struggle against our government as Kwame Ture advocates, I support their right to free speech and believe that Americans of prudent thinking should go to great lengths to protect this great pillar of society.

Only in America.

Forum



Letters to the Editor

Voting hassles

Editor,

Already, before students have even had a chance to vote, the Spartan Daily is running articles on student apathy. Well, I'm not apathetic—I voted early Wednesday morning. But that's not the point of this letter.

My point is that there is not enough time for all 28,000 students to vote. When I went to vote, the A.S. Election Board was only handing out four ballots at a time. (I was told it would increase to eight ballots during peak hours.)

Let's assume that they handed out eight ballots all the time, for the entire 12 hours the voting tables are open. Give each student five minutes to sign in and vote, and only 1,152 students would get a chance. Double that number because there are two voting tables set up on campus, and double it again for the two days we are allowed to vote. Only 4,608 students can vote—a mere 17 percent of our student body population.

If we employed such measures as speed voting and gave each person only three minutes to vote, that would still only be 7,680 students—28 percent of us.

Also, there is a 10 minute line each student must wait in. While awaiting my turn, I saw many annoyed students just walk away from the line. It's not only inconvenient to vote in our A.S.

elections, it's a downright hassle. If I were just a bit apathetic, I wouldn't have bothered. The whole process took me 15 minutes and that was during off-peak hours. I'd hate to try and vote at noon.

This is not to say that there aren't any apathetic students at SJSU because I'm sure there are. What I am saying is that the A.S. Election Board should set up more voting tables, hand out more ballots, and increase voting days to three. Any combination of those suggestions will increase voter turnout at SJSU and reduce the Spartan Daily-labeled "student apathy."

Jill Verhasselt

Senior
International Business

Shallow objectors

Editor,

This letter is in response to Dave Lundy's and Douglas M. DeVries' comment on the Spartan Daily Wednesday.

I personally do not feel that the Spartan Daily's reasoning for printing Sallie Mattison's article was irrelevant journalism.

If individuals like Lundy and DeVries are so shallow that they can't see that in reality all religions are man made, that's too bad. I was raised as a Catholic and in the past three years my eyes and ears have opened up a great deal.

I too believed in the past that Mormonism was a cult. The fact is

that a religion is a religion and just that; what matters is Christianity as a whole.

It's too bad that some people preach one thing and practice another. If individuals like Lundy and DeVries would see the positive aspect on Sallie Mattison's column instead of concentrating on the negative, they wouldn't be so shallow.

Elizabeth Sanchez
Senior
Public Administration

To the rescue

Editor,

This letter is intended to address Lisa Elmore's column and the pro-abortion feminists attending the "Future of Abortion" meeting on Tuesday.

The first purpose of Operation Rescue is to save babies and help young women who are misinformed or intimidated into having abortions. The second purpose is to get the media spotlight on abortion and keep it there until the law is changed. If one of the results of this is that some people can't get family planning-related services, there are many other medical groups, such as most Planned Parenthoods and even the SJSU Health Center, that provide these services without performing abortions.

Now I would like to clear up some misinformation that has been put out by the pro-abortionists about Operation Rescue. Diana Workman, president of Family Planning Alternatives, stated Tuesday that Operation Rescuers were "very brutal" and that they "hurt people" until the police arrive and then they act "compassionate."

The fact is that at the Jan. 21 rescue the police were already there before the rescuers arrived. The rescuers sang and chanted peacefully, without shouting or threatening, until they were arrested. The only people who could be called brutal or threatening were the pro-abortion "beasties" that assemble at the clinic to counter the pro-life rescue. They taunt, swear, yell, threaten, tell the police to "drag them" when they are making arrests. One young feminist got on the loud speaker and told a pro-life woman, "I wish your mother had an abortion."

To the readers who don't believe me, I encourage them to come see the next rescue on March 11. For those who are interested in being a part of Operation Rescue, call (408) 984-7233.

Dennis P. Connors
Sophomore
Electrical Engineering

Attention, Artists!

Anyone interested in contributing either political cartoons or arranging to draw specific illustrations contact Leah Pels, forum page editor at 924-3280.

Zac In The Box



Zac
Shess

Ready for the pros

I have faith in this year's Associated Students candidates.

I see them becoming successful in their careers as politicians...because they already act like the pros.

I know some of them indeed are art or business majors, but go politics, young man, the future looks bright.

During election campaign week at One Washington Square, I have been witness to as much round-about answers and mudslinging as any good party convention could deliver—accusations of disappearing microwave money, disappearing vice-chair positions, not to mention swastikas and light-night confrontations over posters. I'm waiting for Donna Rice to show up in someone's bedroom.

At press time, it is unknown whether or not all the fun and games increased voter turnout, but it sure stirred my interest. I voted.

In today's cynical world, bureaucracy is closely associated with politics and not surprisingly, it has oozed down to the collegiate level. If you don't believe me, an example of student bureaucracy occurred just recently. Remember when the students sued the university to get money in order to sue the university?

I guess it's only natural because students are surrounded by bureaucracy. Ever try to apply for graduation?

So why should the A.S. be any different? Director of Student Rights and Responsibilities, Director of Non-traditional Minority Affairs—who thought of these names? How about Director of Left-Handed Students Who Wear Socks With Their Thongs Because In The Morning It's Cold And They Can Take Off The Socks When It Warms Up.

Before you start writing me letters about hacking the A.S., read on.

The A.S. is a great improvement to the student government I endured at my community college. To make a long story short, let's say the A.S. president there thought student fees were better spent on massages and weekend trips to the Beverly Hills Hotel than funding childcare facilities.

Here at SJSU I was also encouraged that some of the candidates took the time to do some campaigning, even in the rain. Even bellowing in front of Clark Library is welcomed over apathy.

It is to the students' benefit that these races were a tad heated; it showed that some people care about this campus.

You hear expert commentators say that in athletics there is a big step between college and the pros.

For the politicians at SJSU, the past week's events are clearly evidence that although they may be amateurs, they're certainly not rookies.

Now only one concern remains. I hope the winning candidates back up the large amount of babble with action. This campus has enough problems without the empty promises.

Zac Shess is the Layout Editor.

Got more to say than a letter will allow?

The Spartan Daily invites students, staff, faculty and the surrounding community to make their concerns and interests known through the Campus Voice.

All subjects will be considered, especially those immediately related to SJSU.

Any people or places on campus you want readers to know about? National or international issues you feel strongly about?

The Campus Voice is your chance to be heard on the Forum page—write now.

Typewritten or computer copy is preferred (two to three pages), and all disks will be returned.

Contact Leah Pels, Forum editor, for further information and examples at 924-3280.

Gorbachev in Asia



Gorbachev in the Middle East



Gorbachev in Europe



Gorbachev at home



WHERE'S MY SUITCASE?

TUESDAY UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
CARTOON BY THE BUFFALO NEWS

Professor reflects on South Africa

By Andrew H. Channing
Daily staff writer

Jurgen Brauning says life in South Africa is more exciting than the controlled atmosphere of the Silicon Valley. So, after this semester, the SJSU music professor will return to his flat in Durban, South Africa.

Brauning, a German-born musician, teaches music classes that depict the terror and oppression blacks suffer in Africa's wealthiest nation, a country where "a revolution is going on every day."

He was invited by the music department last fall to teach at SJSU as a university composer.

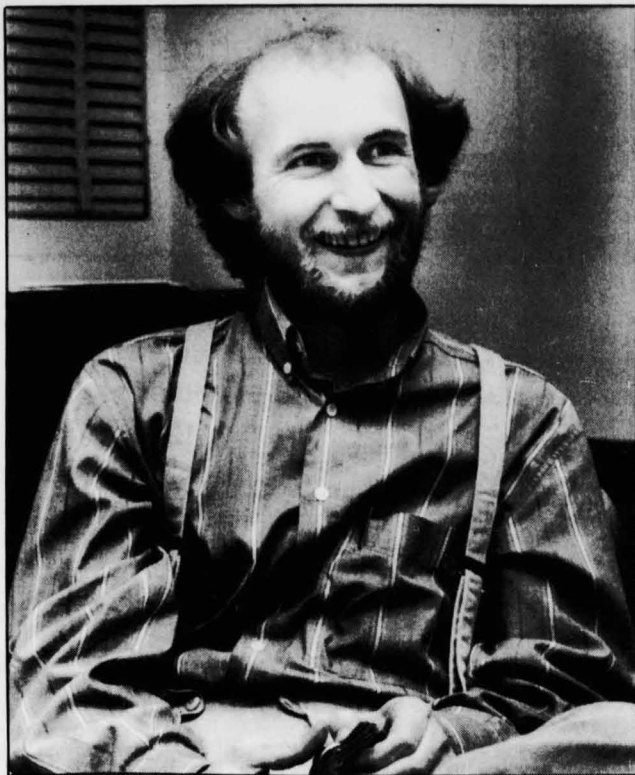
Standing about five feet, three inches tall, with a slight beard and large luminous eyes, Brauning spoke in very serious tones about South Africa, which he said could be more accurately compared with the United States than Nazi Germany.

"The political system has nothing to do with Nazi Germany in that there is no annihilation of a whole race of people. South Africa is closer to the U.S. before Martin Luther King."

What makes South Africa "revolutionary," he said, is apartheid, which is Dutch for "apartness." This is the ruling system practiced by the South African government, in which blacks, Indians, and "coloreds" are treated as secondary citizens by the white rulers.

Despite the enforced separation of the races, according to Brauning, South Africa is more vibrant than the U.S.

The videos shown in his Music 119 class are graphic. They depict the incredible brutality suffered by the majority of non-whites at the



Joe Watson - Special to the Daily

Jurgen Brauning discusses the problems of South Africa

hands of the Anglican government. "The system has to change," Brauning said. "The real question is how to change it."

Violence does not occur in the white sections, but in the black townships, he said. Non-whites are frequently beaten and tear-gassed.

Teaching at the university in South Africa was very unusual, Brauning said.

"If there was a problem in the township, and students didn't show up to class, you don't know if they've been detained, are in jail, or are at home," he said.

But the weather and beauty of the

The videos depict the incredible brutality suffered by the majority of non-whites at the hands of the Anglican government.

country are what is pulling him back to South Africa.

"It's paradise," Brauning said, his light brown hair swirling. "People say Rio De Janeiro and Cape-town are the most beautiful cities in the world."

But all is not beautiful, politically speaking, according to Brauning, and he expressed his disgust with the political system.

"It's institutionalized racism," he said. "I don't know of any other system of government like it."

County weekend fair offers 62 beer brands and children's carnival

By Steven Musil
Daily staff writer

Interested in sampling 62 different kinds of beers this weekend? How about belly dancing or Flamenco dancing?

Try the Sixth Annual Santa Clara County International Fair. It begins today at 4 p.m. at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds until March 12.

This year's theme is "A Cultural Celebration," highlighted by cultural exhibits, international foods, beer-tasting, fashion, music, and dance.

A bazaar will feature more than 150 vendors selling arts and crafts native to participating countries. Information booths will demonstrate community involvement and cultural contributions by local ethnic groups.

Beer-tasting will be the greatest attraction of the fair this year, according to Nate Deaton, director of media relations.

"We're going to have 62 different beers from around the world," Deaton said. "We will offer four-ounce tastes for 50 cents. If you want a full beer, it is \$2 to \$2.50, depending on the beer."

A special offer is available for

those interested in a memento of the experience.

"For \$5, you can get four tastes of beer and the fair will throw in a 12-ounce glass beer mug you can keep," Deaton said. "But the beer exhibits are only on Saturday and Sunday."

The fair will also feature more than 15 types of food, according to Judy Dixon, fair spokesperson.

"We'll have a wide variety," Dixon said. "Including Thai, Assyrian, Hawaiian and Chinese."

Also, the fair will conduct a fashion show on Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. with community volunteers modeling native costumes from 25 different countries.

For the children, a Kiddie Carnival with about 10 rides and games is available.

The International Fair will stay open today until 9 p.m. Operating hours Saturday and Sunday are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is sponsored by the non-profit Santa Clara County Fair Association and admission is free.

The fairgrounds are located at 344 Tully Road.

Special Collections holds rare works

By Joel Beers
Daily staff writer

John Steinbeck and Ludwig von Beethoven. Charles Bukowski and Gail Fullerton.

Very different authors and composers with one thing in common: some of their most unique works are housed in SJSU's Special Collections department.

The department, housed in Wahlquist Library, owns thousands of rare and unusual books, manuscripts and memorabilia.

Books that measure less than two-tenths of an inch, about the size of a clipped fingernail, books so large that it takes two people to open them, and books made before Gutenberg knew how to spell are some of the more unusual publications in the department.

For those interested in the history of SJSU, the archives area of the department contains records such as college catalogs, newspapers and photographs dating back 120 years.

The area also includes copies of nearly every book written by SJSU instructors, including "Survival in Marriage," a 1972 textbook written by SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

The department is accessible to students and any California citizen, but differs from Clark Library and Wahlquist's Reserve Book Room in that the publications can only be looked at under direct supervision. Due to the extremely rare and unusual books, nothing can be checked out of the library.

Another inconvenience is that the only listing of books in the collection is located in Clark Library. That means a student must comb through the main library's card catalog, write down the reference number, trudge over to Wahlquist, and ask the librarian to find the desired volume.

The department is divided into four main areas: two on the third floor of the Wahlquist Library, and the others on the sixth floor.

The main area consists of rare and interesting books, master's theses, and special items.

A copy of every thesis written since the degree was first awarded in 1950 is stored in this room. One interesting thesis is SJSU alumnus Bill Walsh's 1958 analysis of the flanker defense.

The special collections room also houses sets of books that are generally donated or purchased by the department. One of the most extensive sets is the 2,000-volume Rodney Jackson aeronautics

collection.

This collection, donated in the late '70s, is an eclectic set that traces every aspect of aviation from before powered flight up through the jet age.

Other interesting collections include works by Charles Bukowski, Edwin Markham and everyone from "the famous to the infamous," according to librarian assistant Gloria Pitman.

The two rooms on the sixth floor include the Steinbeck Research Center and the Ira F. Brilliant Center for Beethoven Studies.

The Steinbeck Center, which includes one of the largest photo collections in the world on the Salinas-born author, as well as books, manuscripts and correspondence, was founded in 1972.

The center also sponsors conferences, lectures, film festivals and tours of some of the sites in Steinbeck's novels. A commemoration of the 60th anniversary of Steinbeck's novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," is planned for mid-March.

The Center for Beethoven Studies, the only one in the world outside Germany, was established in 1983.

The Beethoven Center has first-edition scores. See COLLECTIONS, page 6



Mike Dafferner — Daily staff photographer

Library assistant Gloria Pitman (right) assists Darlene Dittmer with a request in the Special Collections department.

SpartaGuide

TODAY

Catholic Newman Community: Daily Lenten mass, Tenth and San Carlos Streets. For more information call 298-0204.

Asian Business League: Ice Skating Party, 8 p.m., Eastridge Mall Ice Rink.

Theatre Arts Department: The Duck Sisters, 8 p.m., Studio Theatre-Hugh Gillis Hall Room 103. For more information call 924-4555.

Career Planning & Placement: Videotaped practice interviews, 12:30 p.m., Instructional Resource Center Room 310. For more information call 924-6033.

SJSU Marketing Club: Network with alumni, 7 p.m., University Club-408 South Eighth Street. For more information call 377-3423.

Sociology 80: Abortion information/pro-choice petitions, 9:30 a.m., Student Union table 5. For more information call 924-6500.

Intramural Sports: Softball sign-ups, all day, Student Activities and Services Building. For more information call 924-5962.

Women's Center: Women's Week activities, all day, Student Union. For more information call 924-6500.

SJSU Folk Dancers: Special Turkish workshop, 8 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 89. For more information call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

A.S. Intercultural Steering Committee: Food Bazaar mandatory meeting, 10:30 a.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 292-3197.

Math and Computer Science Club: Easter candy sale, 10 a.m., MacQuarrie Hall First Floor. For more information call 924-5088.

Social Dance Club: Dance field trip, 8 p.m., Greendell School-Palo Alto. For more information call 720-9856 or (415)962-1242.

Nihongo Sakura Club: Japanese calligraphy demonstration, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 262-3438.

SATURDAY

Theatre Arts Department: The Duck Sisters, 8 p.m., Studio Theatre-Hugh Gillis Hall Room 103.

SUNDAY

International Center: Pancake breakfast, 9:30 a.m., International Center-360 South Eleventh. For more information call 279-4575.

Black Graduation Committee: Meeting, 6 p.m., Afro-American Studies Building. For more information call 924-5871 or 924-5886.

MONDAY

A.S.M.C.: Meeting, 8 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call 292-9805.

Tau Delta Phi: World Game, 7 p.m., Spartan Complex 006. For more information call 292-7259.

Intramural Sports: Softball sign-ups, all day, Student Activities and Services Building. For more information call 924-5962.

SJSU Film Production Club: Meeting, 2 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall Room 222. For more information call 924-4571.

A.S. Intercultural Steering Committee: Regular meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 292-3197.

Spartan Review: Weekly meeting, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call (415) 656-6335.

Math and Computer Science Club: Easter candy sale, 10 a.m., MacQuarrie Hall First Floor. For more information call 924-5088.

African-American Students in Mass Communications: Orientation meeting, 8 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call 924-6226.

Asian-American Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

TUESDAY

Intramural Sports: Softball sign-ups, all day, Student Activities and Services Building. For more information call 924-5962.

Spartan Daily Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934 (UCPS 509-480)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year: \$30. Each semester: \$15.00. Off-campus price per copy: 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Instructionally Related Activities funds at \$3.50 per full-time enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 924-3280. Advertising 924-3270. Printed by Frickie Parks Press.

Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

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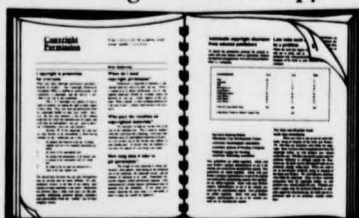
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Controversy, season end for Spartans in 64-60 defeat



Spartan forward/tailback Johnny Johnson drives to the basket during SJSU's 95-66 loss to Nevada Las Vegas. Johnson was one of 10 replacement players recruited from the student body.

Pitching has provided the right stuff for Piraro as Spartans gear up for Big West Conference

By Matthew D. Anderson
Daily staff writer

The SJSU baseball team has played a third of its season and has bolted to its best start in school history, 18-2.

The Spartans have enjoyed victories over nationally-ranked UC Berkeley and Stanford while moving up to their current ranking of 12th in the ESPN/Collegiate Baseball poll and 14th in the Baseball America poll.

The Spartans play undefeated Kansas State (5-0) today at 2:30 p.m. at Municipal Stadium.

The two losses have come to nationally-ranked Santa Clara and Arizona State University.

What and who got them there?

"Pitching," SJSU Coach Sam Piraro said. "It's been consistent. (Dave) Tellers, (Donnie) Rea and (Chris) Martin have played a major role. We have also been aggressive, playing with intensity for nine solid innings. Our offense has been lethargic with the bats the past two weeks, but (with our record) we have also brought out the best in other teams."

While it's true SJSU has not dominated other teams, their scrappy, intense brand of baseball, mixed with team chemistry, has brought them success.

Here's a brief look at the Spartans so far:

Pitching: Tellers has proven his fast start (8-0) has not been a fluke. He has combined a bit of grit and poise on the mound. Martin (4-0) is pitching as well as anyone else right now. In four starts, the sophomore right-hander has four complete games, one of them an 11 inning outing. Rea (4-1) has provided the Spartans with another workhorse while logging three complete games. Rea's last outing against St. Mary's was a three-hitter.

Larry Martinez is the little-used fourth starter and has worked out of the bullpen.

Catching: Kevin Tannahill has provided great pitch selection to go along with an arm that is becoming a lethal weapon. His offense so far has been a pleasant surprise. His counter-part John Vernist provided a

clutch pinch-hit against ASU.

First Base: Mike Irvin has been nothing less than spectacular in the field and is batting .270.

Second Base: Mike Gonzales has been solid in the field and has provided power with six doubles, three triples and one homer.

Third base: Greg Mitchell stepped in and took control of the position and was moved toward the top of the batting order, due in part to his penchant for drawing walks.

Shortstop: While struggling at the plate, Steve Anderson has been sensational in the field. He possesses a very strong, accurate arm.

Left Field: Eric Booker has played well, recently throwing out ASU's fastest runner at the plate. He also has two homers.

Center Field: Andy Coan has used his speed to make it hard for a ball to drop in. With 13 stolen bases, he is ahead of last year's pace, when he stole 20.

Right Field: John Bracken is almost forgotten out there but has played the position solidly.

Designated Hitter: Ozzie Fernandez and Ken Henderson share this position. A switch-hitter, Fernandez is batting .309, while Henderson has nine RBI's in 15 at bats.

Bench: The bench has been used for all purposes; ranging from pinch-runner Kelly Coan to infield reserves Brad Mornhinweg, Bob Rosenau, Jason Hanf, Darin Davis and John Dellinger.

The outfield reserves are Pete D'errico, Greg Borgerson and Mike Fleming.

Bullpen: Kent Campbell has provided middle to long relief along with Don Dryden and Wade Huebsch. Paul Anderson has one save and Bill Bentley has the teams other save.

Coaching: Scott Hertler is the third base coach and Tom Kunis is responsible for the pitchers and first base coaching. Piraro has an 80-60.

After playing Kansas State, the Spartans have eight non-conference games before getting into Big West play. The rest of the non-conference opponents include games with Cal State Sacramento.



SJSU rugby team member Mike Piazza looks for someone to pass to during a scrum against Humboldt State.

Ruggers' take on Gaels

By Doris Kramer
Daily staff writer

The Spartan Rugby club hosts St. Mary's University Saturday after defeating Rice University 20-0 Tuesday.

Jason Crothers scored two goals and Beau Crannell added another as SJSU dominated the Owls from Houston, Texas. Mike Piazza scored one conversion and two penalty shots.

"Rice is supposed to be one of the top teams in Texas," SJSU rugby president Nate Woods said. "They came expecting an easy game and we just took them."

"The forwards and backs had a great game," Woods said.

The St. Mary's match will be played at the home rugby field, north of the football stadium.

SJSU will try to shake off Saturday's narrow losses (21-16) and (18-12) at Stanford.

Questionable calls may have cost the SJSU in the close match against Stanford.

A Cardinal player appeared to

Berry may have coached final game for SJSU

By Rob Lyon
Daily staff writer

The most controversial basketball season in SJSU history came to an end Wednesday, when the Spartans were defeated 64-60 by Fresno State in the first round of the Big West Conference tournament.

In a year marked with a player boycott and the worst losing season in 18 years, the Spartans finished the season 5-23 (1-17 conference), with the substitute Spartans losing the final 12 games.

The tournament, which was held in Long Beach, was the last chance for the 10th-seeded replacement Spartans to pick up a victory. Though they have come close on several occasions, they could not push into the win column.

"I think you can see that they're not a rag-tag bunch anymore," SJSU Coach Bill Berry said. "They're a basketball team."

Fresno State, the seventh-seeded team in the tournament, improved to 15-13.

Guard Dwain Daniels led the Spartans in scoring against Fresno, shooting six of 11 from the field for 19 points. Forwards Craig McPherson and Johnny Johnson added 14 and 11 points, respectively for the Spartans.

SJSU trailed Fresno at halftime 35-28 and closed to 35-34 when a Bulldog player was called for goal tending on a shot by Craig

McPherson with 17:08 left.

Fresno's Jervis Cole made two three-pointers down the stretch, one at 7:22 for a 53-46 lead and another at 4:02 for a 58-50 advantage.

Kevin Stevenson led the Bulldogs

(Athletic Director Randy) Hoffman said that he will review Berry's contract at the end of the season and determine whether Berry will be back next year. That decision is expected within the next few weeks.

with 20 points, and Cole had 19 for Fresno.

The loss brings to end a season that was filled with controversy.

It began on Jan. 18 when 10 players walked out and refused to play again unless Berry was fired. They claimed that Berry was "verbally abusive" and "mentally cruel."

Athletic Director Randy Hoffman stuck with Berry, though, refusing to give in to the players' demands. Berry swiftly recruited several student athletes, football players, and former basketball play-

Augmon named player of the year

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Forward Stacey Augmon, who led No. 18 Nevada-Las Vegas to its seventh straight Big West Conference regular-season championship, on Wednesday became the first sophomore to be named the league's Player of the Year.

New Mexico State's Neil McCarthy was named Coach of the Year and Utah State guard Kendall Youngblood was named Freshman of the Year. The three honors were voted on by the league's coaches.

Augmon, of Pasadena, Calif., averaged 14.7 points and 7.5 rebounds this season. UNLV, 23-7 overall, finished 16-2 in the conference to

Spartans Baseball Stats						
Name	Position	Avg.	RBI	SB	BB	
Kevin Tannahill	Catcher	.351	14	3	6	
Greg Mitchell	3rd Base	.309	10	5	17	
Ozzie Fernandez	DH	.309	11	2	4	
Andy Coan	Center Field	.301	9	13	13	
Mike Gonzales	2nd Base	.280	17	6	9	
Eric Booker	Left Field	.265	11	3	13	
Pitchers	Type	W-L	ERA	K	IP	
Chris Martin	RH starter	4-0	2.08	27	39	
Dave Tellers	RH starter	8-0	2.24	55	61	
Donnie Rea	LH starter	4-1	2.77	29	39	

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Miniature detail



Shelley Scott — Daily staff photographer

Toby Kirk, a freshman with an undeclared major, three-dimensional design class. The project was to design an entrance into the university.

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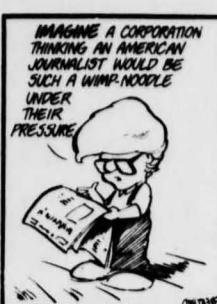
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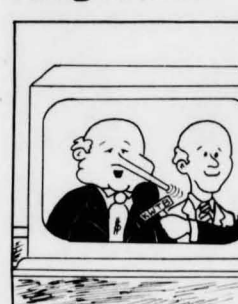
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Campaign

From page 1

through."

The negative tone of the campaign, however, does not hearten some observers about how the A.S. will be run.

Some REAL members have complained that the dirty campaign had its beginnings in attacks against their party by independents and the Spartan Daily.

Independents say the direction of REAL, which has dominated SJSU politics for three years, is a legitimate campaign issue.

"I feel the REAL name is getting bad press. We're the ones talking about the issues," Kessler said. "It's easy for (a candidate) to get labeled."

In the final days of the campaign, it appeared that several REAL candidates, including Kessler, were distancing themselves from the party and its chairman, A.S. President Terry McCarthy.

Beyond outlining how her approach to the presidency would be different from McCarthy's, Kessler questioned his decision to go to the home of an independent at 1 a.m. Monday morning. McCarthy said he went to complain about campaign posters he said were stolen from his

garage.

The incident led to the filing of a police report that accused McCarthy of harassment.

"I'm not happy with that," she said.

Another REAL candidate agrees. "If (McCarthy) was acting as chair of the party, (the action) showed a lack of discretion," said REAL's director of communications candidate Arneze Washington. "People have to realize that Terry McCarthy is not running for a position this year."

Kessler and the party's director of student rights and responsibilities candidate Yogi Chugh distributed campaign flyers that didn't mention they were members of REAL.

One of Kessler's flyers stated "the students deserve better."

Kessler said the REAL name didn't appear on the flyers because there was no room for it and there was nothing inconsistent about the campaign literature.

Some REAL critics, including Hjelst, see these actions as an attempt by candidates to disassociate themselves from the party.

The frenzied pace of politicking on both sides this week is reflective of a campaign many saw as the greatest threat the REAL party has ever faced.

The independents were well organized, with flyers and posters that outnumbered REAL's efforts.

'I feel the REAL name is getting bad press.'

— Jennifer Jo Kessler, REAL presidential candidate

While the candidates maintained they were not running as a slate, blue campaign flyers appeared Thursday that listed all independents with a graphic of the Statue of Liberty that states, "Vote Independent."

Their common bond was a deep dissatisfaction with the A.S. under REAL, even though a number of them were former REAL party members who were denied the position they desired.

Independents complained about an A.S. too deeply divided by partisanship and always willing to pick fights and file lawsuits with the California State University system and

SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

On the issues of the Rec Center, parking, and athletic funding, Santandrea believes REAL had an "attack-oriented" strategy rather than a diplomatic one.

The REAL party ran on their record of accomplishment on such issues as child care, while maintaining the two lawsuits filed in 1988 against SJSU and the CSU protected the rights of students.

"We've been working with Dr. Fullerton and getting results," Kessler insists.

REAL officials point out that before leaving the party, Santandrea supported all positions the A.S. took.

"REAL is a parody of what it used to be," said Santandrea, referring to the party's beginnings as a slate representing all segments of the campus.

Candidates maintain REAL is still true to its original principles. They deny charges by independents that the party has become a liberal clique.

But even some REAL candidates admit privately that running as an established power has its drawbacks.

Several REAL party founding members have already graduated, and McCarthy will soon move on as well. The question bound to be asked in the coming weeks is, in light of the independents' sweep, how long can any party last while still adhering to its original principles?

"They can't stay around forever," Hjelst said.

Sweep

From page 1

for director of students rights and responsibilities will be determined next week in a run-off election between REAL member Yogi Chugh and independent Gina Sutherst. Both defeated independent Cid Galindo.

Jennie Reyes and Bea Coronado, both unopposed candidates of the REAL party, were elected director of intercultural affairs and director of non-traditional minority affairs, respectively.



WINNERS OF THE A.S. ELECTION '89

President

Scott Santandrea (I)

Vice President

Jim Walters (I)

Control

Patrice Fuesnig (I)

Academic Senator

No candidate

Director of Academic Affairs

Scott Lane (I)

Director of Business Affairs

Gabriel Miramontes (I)

Director of California State Student Affairs

Dave Fuller (I)

Director of Communications

Susie Laymon (I)

Director of Community Affairs

Beckie Six (I)

Director of Ethnic Affairs

Andrew G. Flores (I)

Director of Intercultural Affairs

Jennie Reyes (R)

Director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs

Bea Coronado (R)

Director of Personnel

Jeff Realini (I)

Director Sponsored Programs

Tim Morley (I)

Director Student Rights and Responsibilities

Yogi Chugh (R)

Gina Sutherst (I)

Run-off Election

Director of Student Services

Kevin L. Hejnal (I)

R=Responsible Alliance

I=Independent

-Spartan Daily Graphics



Scott Santandrea
A.S. president-elect



Jim Walters
A.S. vice president-elect



Patrice Fuesnig
new controller

Collections: Center offers rare books, memorabilia

From page 3

manuscripts and other Beethoven materials, and also sponsors programs.

There are two major problems facing the Special Collections department, according to Librarian Jack Douglas, the department head.

First, many of the books may begin to disintegrate in the near future, he said.

The rapid industrialization of paper plants in the late 20th century

included the use of acid in the process, according to Douglas. The acid now threatens to disintegrate the paper, he said.

There are several measures that can postpone the disintegration, Douglas said, such as placing acid-free paper in between the leaves, but

the fact remains many of the books are in serious danger of wasting away.

Another problem the department must constantly deal with is the lack of funds, Douglas said.

Because the Special Collections annual budget is only \$3,500, the

department does not have enough funds to hire a preservationist to repair books or to actively purchase rare books.

Donations, therefore, play a substantial role in providing new additions to the department, Douglas said.

Cheating: Cause may be stress, bad attitude

From page 1

they do not think will matter in everyday life.

Cheating could also be a part of an overall personal attitude towards life, according to Gliner.

"Sometimes students have a business-ethics attitude," he said.

He said students do whatever they can to get that degree.

"The end justifies the means," he said.

Whatever the reasons, cheating causes some resentment from students who earn their grades by studying.

"Students who cheat are just too lazy to learn the material," said Mark Burris, an environmental studies graduate student.

'The end justifies the means.'

— Robert Gliner, SJSU professor

"It's not necessarily for a better grade, but to get a passing grade," he said.

The university implemented an academic dishonesty policy in November 1987, which mandates that professors report all students caught for cheating, such as copying between students during exams or plagiarizing.

The reports will be compiled into

a centralized list which will track repeat offenders, said Meredith Moran, assistant dean of student services.

The policy relies on hopes that professors will take an active part in monitoring student cheating, Moran said.

Burris agreed with Moran that professors should play a role in the problem.

"Professors should be able to create an environment of mutual trust," he said.

Monday: Cheaters and how to stop them

Thumb

From page 1

• Keep the patient calm. Excitement causes the wound to bleed more profusely.

• Find all pieces of the severed extremity, no matter how small or large.

• Rinse off the extremity as well as possible. Wrap it in a moist cloth. Sterilization is not an issue, Alvarado said, but the cloth should be clean.

• Chill the severed extremity and keep it moist. Placing it over ice is best, he said, but there should be absolutely no direct contact of flesh with ice. The limb should not be frozen or submerged with water after the initial rinsing. The object is to lower the metabolic rate of the cells. Freezing the limb solid destroys the chance of surgically reconstructing the limb.

"We use needles and thread so fine that we can sew a human hair together," he said.



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